ATTRACTIONS FOR HOLIDAY VISI-TORS ALL OF COMIC ORDER.

English's to Have "Are You a Mason?" a Specessful Farce-Shows at the Other Playhouses.

and the theater-goers of the city may be well amused at the playhouses this week, but they will not be asked to sympathize with stage suffering or to applaud the doings of a hero. The attractions at all of the theaters will be of the comic kind. At English's Opera House a German farce made English will be acted. At the Grand Opera House there will be vaudeville. "Superba" will be the bill at the Park The-

satisfactory attraction for fair week. Two years ago the Empire Stock Company in was a fine thing. Last fall "Shore Acres" was the play. It may be that visitors from has been very popular elsewhere.

Miss Alexandra Dagmar, whom her manager delights to call "the most stunond to that of Smith and Fuller, musicians, or Techow's performing cats. There are strange rivalries in the vaudeville world and a clever cat may be more than a prima donna. Smith and Fuller have not played in Indianapolis for several years, but they may be remembered by some persons because of the excellence of their work on the xylophone and the big bamboo bells. The trained cats are new to the whole country this season. Al Bellman and Lottle ore and Mr. and Mrs. Kelcey will contribute the sketches in the week's enter-Amiel, contortionist, and Belle Williams, The biograph will show the of the children, a vaudeville actress's process of "making up" and other interesting

"Superba's" meaning changes every season, except that it continues to signify pantomime and trick scenery. In the show ter, only the Paris Exposition and Palace retained. At the opening of the first act Pierrot makes his descent from the moon of which his faithful friend Gretchen cooks him a breakfast of fried streams of molten lava and a lot of green devils, but dnally escapes them and is transported to the Pan-American Exposition, and a facsimile of its appearance at electric lights, is shown. In the second act and a lot of cowboys seek to have fun at ct is given over to specialties. There are Reed's trained bull terriers. Tiller's eight diamonds, who sing; Carrie Behr, who tells German accented stories and sings, and the Seymours, acrobats. Each act of the show closes with a glittering 'transformation." It will take all of to-morrow to put the scenery in place and the first performance will begin in the evening inread of in the afternoon.

Mile. Dika, much admired at the Empire. head of the Jolly Grass Widows' Company. She and Carrie Fulton lead in the ourlesques and are followed by twentyfeur other young women and light come-dians. The material is said to be new. Two performances a day will be given.

WAGNER AND THE VIOLA.

Reminiscences of Ritter, Who Improved the Instrument.

ner, by Prof. Hermann Ritter, are printed that Wagner, Liszt and Buelow were among the first to recognize the merits of his invention. When Wagner, who was always on the lookout for improvements in orchestral instruments, first heard of Ritter's "viola alto," he wrote him a note asking him to come to Bayreuth. Ritter was frantic with joy and forthwith proceeded to that Bavarian town. He went into the Villa Wahnfried "with feelings," he writes, "such as one experiences in entering a temple." Wagner soon appeared and greeted him with the words, "I am glad you have come," adding, "So you are a student of philosophy and improver of violas! Well, unpack your instrument and let us see and especially hear it." Scarcely had Ritter drawn his bow across the instrument when Wagner expressed his delight at the tone. Then he tried it himself and remarked, "But one thing I must say to you at once; You will meet with much opposition on the part of the viola players because of the larger size of your instrument." Then he invited Ritter to lunch and while they were eating he asked him a number of questions regarding the construction of stringed instruments. Ritter recalled the fact that Berlioz already had expressed dissatisfac-

tion with the tone of the old-fashioned

violas. Wagner smiled and remarked: "Ah,

Berlioz! He had the instruments in hand

like puppets attached to a string." Then

turning to his wife, he remarked: "Cosima,

you may at once put down Herr Ritter on

the list of viola players for the Nibelung

Orchestra.

The next day Ritter took a walk with Wagner and they stopped for a glass of beer at Angermann's. Here he learned that Wagner was busy writing the Centennial march for the Philadelphia exposition, and he mentions the fact, not generally known, on the Fourth of July, 1878, with the Nibelung orchestra in his new theater before an audience of invited guests. While talking with Wagner, Ritter made the mistake of suggesting that he should write a solo piece for viola. Wagner replied with a show of indignation: "There you come to the wrong man. With such things I have never yet concerned myself." He advised Ritter to write himself "if you have something to say." In the course of further conversation Wagner expressed his disapproval of Nohl's bombastic writings about himself, as well as of universities and conservatories, for which he had the same sort of contempt as Schopenhauer. There was a portrait of Schopenhauer on the wall in his room, and when Ritter asked if that was his father Wagner could hardly contain himself with laughter. He expressed surprise that Ritter, a student of philosophy, did not know the picture of that great philosopher, and advised him to read his works, as well as those of Nietzsche, adding: "You will get acquainted with Nietzsche, in the summer, as he is coming

to the festival. Das ist ein mann!" TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Mr. Hackett Losing to Mr. Faversham

-Mr. Perley's New Company. In the Don Caesar de Bazan rivalry in New York, James K. Hackett, in "Don Hackett Bas in hand "A Chance Ambas- drilled army cannot get into a position of The Hon. Hildebrand Carstairs ... sador," by Edward E. Rose, whose en- defense quicker than the citizens of subergies mostly have been directed to saw- stance.

ing and hammering books into novels in Charles Frohman's shop. If it becomes necessary to quit "Don Caesar" soon, Mr. Rose's play will be presented by Mr. Hackett. This actor also has the dramatic rights to Winston Churchill's continuation of the tale of the Carvel family, called "The Crisis," and will produce it in a play late in the present season. It is not probable, apparently, that the playgoers of Indianapolis will have a chance to judge between the two Don Caesars, but guessing on "past performances," as the horsemen say, is that Mr. Hackett is "dashing" through his play, while Mr. Faversham is strolling nonchalantly through his. The New York play public of the so-called higher class likes a "gentleman" on the stage no matter what the character he is called on to impersonate, and Mr. Faversham has had training in the society comedies brought over from England and The thousands of people from out of town | acted at the Empire Theater in New York | by its stock company, of which Mr. Faversham for long was the leading man.

Frank L. Perley is preparing as ambitiously for his production of the new musical comedy "The Charperons" as he did for the introduction to the public of the Alice Nielsen company. The latter was the most expensive comic opera organization that this country ever had seen. Miss "Superba" will be the bill at the Park The-ater. At the Empire a variety show will be Nielsen was abducted by the English thea-tergoers. Digby Beil, Walter Jones, Joseph C. Miron and Eddy Redway are Mr. Per-The management of English's has always been up and down on the stage for a long found it a perplexing problem to provide a time. Walter Jones was last in this city in at that house, and presenting the character satisfactory attraction for fair week. Two "1492" at the Grand Opera House, and in it of Maj. Christopher Bingham in Captain he impersonated a tramp. Since then he | Marshall's play called "The Second in Comhas been in vaudeville until last year, when | mand." This play had a long and prosper-"Lord and Lady Algy" was offered, and it he was married to a wealthy Chicago did not draw crowded houses, though it woman and retired from the stage temporarlly. It was gossiped that his wife was to invest some of her money in a company of which Mr. Jones would be 'the 'star," but they evidently thought better n Mr. Perley's new company. Mr. Miron played all this week at English's, has been visiting this city regularly in comic opera companies. Mr. Redway is an headed by Leo Ditrichstein, John C. Rice, | Englishman of small stature and he will Thomas A. Wise and George Richards, is | play "opposite" Eva Tanguay, a diminuthe best that could be assembled for the live comedienne. Marie Cahill and Marie task in hard. The story is that of Amos | Celeste also are in the array. Miss Cahill Bloodgood, who deceives his wife by pre- is one of the cleverest of her kind, and she tending to belong to a secret order that will be remembered here for her bright keeps him out late at night in attendance | work in the burlesques on popular serious on meetings of his lodge. His son-in-law | plays in "Three Little Lambs." The scenes also uses the trick, and he and Bloodgood of the new piece are the Latin quarter of and certainty, moves to defeat. The start, seek to prevent each other from discovering Paris, the Grand Casino at Nice and a in both cases, may be auspicious, but the the deception. This scheme is elaborated street in Alexandria, Egypt. The first peruntil it involves many persons. The farce formance will be at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 30. After a short tour the company will settle down for a "run" in New York.

The Philharmonic Club.

O. Bryan; treasurer, Henry Laut; librarian, he was destined to remain, not only in his drawing pensions?—M. John Wilson; director, Edward Nell; ac- regiment, but in everything else. This is For the first, \$308,00 companist, Charles F. Hansen.

Many Offers of Money. W. G. Nicholas, in New York Telegraph. Some of the strong banking houses of national and international fame received and true, he will not reach forth his hand remarkable illustration of the moving force | and treacherously or truculently take them. and depth of a mighty popular impulse during the past three days. From all quarters they received assurances from clients | wrongdoing. He will save the life and protainment and the other members of the bill and friends that they could have all the vide for the happiness of his rival, and money that might be needed to stem a having awkwardly begun with the chasing panic occasioned by an assault on the gov-trnment-for that was the construction with wearing the willow. His story is simburning of a schoolhouse and the escape generally placed on the anarchistic attempt plicity itself. He loves a young woman,



1. John-He! He! Can't put a stove up without losing my temper, ch? I'll



2. "Well, if I didn't forget to put down



3. I guess I can slide it under, and



4. surprised.'

single house of J. P. Morgan & Co., in excess of the funds they had counted on as being available for emergency purposes. In a great majority of cases these tenders came while the country was still under the impression that the assassin's bullets had been death freighted and while Wall street | Lieutenant Sir Walter Mannering. was in a state of unquestioned suspense and anxiety.

As a test of courage and of confidence, not only in the integrity of the bankers. Caesar's Return" at Wallack's Theater, institutions, the willingness of men of afseems to be second to William Faversham fairs to place themselves in the breach Orderly Royal Rival," at the Criterion. Mr. may be characterized as inspiring. A

IN "SECOND IN COMMAND."

A Victory for the Actor and Splendid Success for the Playwright, Mr. Marshall.

The following criticism of Robert Marshall's play, "The Second in Command," and John Drew's acting in it is valuable, not only because it describes a notable production of a new theatrical season-which one of Mr. Drew's or Mr. Marshall's new tasks always is-but also because it is a fine piece of dramatic writing by "the dean," William Winter, of the New York Tribune, always the champion of true

"Mr. Drew, cordially welcomed by a numerous and brilliant audience, appeared at the Empire Theater last night, beginous career last season in London at the Haymarket, and there is reason to expect that it will enjoy equal favor here. Un forced in origin, natural in motive, definite in purpose, interesting in story, deft in construction and facile and crisp in style, it presents a group of attractive persons, and it exhibits a study of composite human nature and diversified human characlife when agitated and coerced by the passion of love and fettered or driven by the vicissitudes of fortune. The central thought of the play bears upon a certain pathetic aspect of experience, not uncommon, which is distinctly resultant from fate. One man is born to success and another is born to failure. One life glides smoothly to vicresult is inevitable; for one there will be a crown, for the other a cross. It is not preordination; it is natural development. The seeds of the future are inclosed within the present, and circumstances, to a great extent, are the consequences of character. manager delights to can the most stun-ning woman in vaudeville," is the head-liner of the bill at the Grand Opera House The Philharmonic Club has begun prac-ticing for the season of 1901-1902. The folthis week. She relies on her good looks, lowing officers were elected for the ensuing garb, however, it is quaint, gay, pictorial and delightful. her gowns and a comic opera voice. Her year: President, H. H. Van Wie; vice pres- Bingham, in this comedy, is "second in

the sad irony of fate. The soldler is worthy to lead; the lover is worthy to win; the man is one of the gentlest, bravest, noblest of his order; but the desires of his heart are not to be fulfilled. He will deserve rewards, but, being unselfish, magnanimous, simple He will show some weakness, and once will blunder into sin; but he cannot persist in of cash to the amount of tens of millions of dollars were received by the marry him. His solicitation is encouraged by her consent; but he is frankly apprised by her consent; but he is frankly apprised fections having been bestowed on another portrait. He is content with this frigid for tune, and he hopes for the best. Meanwhile, Muriel's brother-who has become impecunious, and whose position in the military service is, for this reason, imperiled-in clines to think that his sister should marry who has predominated over Bingham, in obtaining command of the regiment. Anstruther enters; Muriel recognizes in him the original of the portrait that has bewitched her; these two promptly become lovers; and Bingham finds himself discarded. At first he cannot submit to his fate, and so-partly because he is himself deceived and partly because his love makes him momentarily selfish-he connives in deceiving the manly and credulous Anstruther-persuading him that Muriel is ing the lovers to part. Later, having saved the life of Anstruther, in a South African battle, he confesses this deceit-of which he makes clear and smooth his rival's pathway to wedded bliss, and his own relegation into that extensive limbo of self-sacrifice which has long been populous with fine ideals of romance,

> Mr. Drew's alacrity to comprehend and facility to indicate, if not fully to express, such a character as that of Major Bingham harmony between the actor and the part, -in the particulars of repose, self-command, gravity, sentiment, and half-whimsical and half-melancholy humor, and in gan on the strength of the plant?-S. A. F. the mood that can smile over past illusions, accepting loss with composure and bearing | priated by parasitic species of insects that misfortune with cheerful acquiescence. In prey upon the gall insects. 2. It saps those scenes of intense feeling which im- strength. The galls are at times so numerplicate devotion to a woman, a comedian ous as to kill the plant. of this order easily gets beyond his range. Men possessed of intellectual character, sometimes have for each other, their sense of honor, their passionate integrity, their fitful, wayward gusts of pity for the weak and of conempt for their own passions, sentiments, faults, and follies, such a comedian as Mr. Drew is often superbly adequate; and he will move easily in passages of pained perplexity, and through moments of half-melancholy, half-droll, half-wistful, half-bitter self-conflict. Mr. grasp, held them with authority, and improved them with sharp and fine effect. incisive; it has matured in the better qualities of mellowness and grace. His wistful drollery, in the avowal of romantically chivalrous love, his self-blinding gladness in the fallacious success of it, his touching effort to disguise sorrow with mirth, and defeat as a matter of course-all these A. A. W. shadings of feeling and intimations of character were excellent with nature and lovely with graces of art. At many point the touch was delightfully kindred with that of Jefferson, as seen, or felt, in some of that great comedian's peculiar moods of mingled pathos and humor. His passion, when poor "Kit" learns that he cannot go, with his regiment, to the war, seemed to sob its way directly out of his heart, and it moved his great audience as with a sudden blast of storm. There could be no

Marshall's comedy. All the essential characters in the play have been discriminated with singular ingenuity. The misunderstandings between the heroine, her brother and her two lovers are contrived with subtle skill and managed so as to create dramatic situations of erable at cross-purposes-shows an alto- are of much assistance. gether unusual knowledge of human nature, and it is written with the utmost delicacy and finish. This was acted by Miss Ida Conquest and Mr. Guy Standing upon a high level of genuine emotion. Miss Conquest-fortunate in possessing a voice of most expressive sweetness, telling, in its quality, far more than the actress can know or intend-incarnated a most sweet and noble girl, bitterly tried, and she did scends all her competitors on the Empire stage. Mr. H. H. Short ably supplied much of the merriment of the night. Miss Ida welcomed. The enthusiasm of the public was evinced by repeated plaudits. Cast of "The Second in Command:"

Lieutenant Colonel Miles Austruther, D.Guy Standing Major Christopher Bingham John Drew Lieutenant Barker.....Lionel Barrymore MedenhamReginald Carrington CorporalPercy Smith Mr. Fenwick The Duke of HullRobert Mackay

Osteopathy Is Nature's Aid to fiealth

Founded on common-sense principles, perma-Osteopathy has aided many thousands to recovery who were deemed incurable by practitioners of other schools. It adjusts mechanical structions to the bodily fluids; thus nature's forces are set free to build from simple food all parts of the body, and then only have we perfect health, which cannot be gotten from pow-der, potion, pill, hypnotism, magnetism nor The most stubborn, chronic cases gradually

yield to skillful osteopathic treatment, and are permanently cured without drugs. Sufferers from any form of CHRONIC DISEASE should consult us at once. you to friends or neighbors whom we have cured. If Dr. Spaunhurst undertakes your case, it means a permanent cure in the shortest possible time. He will not accept incurable cases. He does not claim to do the impossible, neither does he make pretentions beyond the simple facts and conditions. Investigate to-day. FREE consultation and examination; reasonable charges; lady specialist in female diseases. None but graduates of Kirksville, Mo., school under the founder of Osteopathy are associated with the

SPAUNHURST INSTITUTE OF OSTEOPATHY Fifth Floor Stevenson Building, 529-530, Indianapolis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What is the source of the heat in hot springs?-Columbus. The earth's internal fires. What is the age limit for admission to

the railway mail service?-C. J. S. Eighteen to thirty-five years. Will you state the greatest depth at which

divers are accustomed to work for any

length of time in a diving suit?-H. A. T.

The limit is about 120 feet. Will the Legislature elected in Ohio next November choose a United States senator? Yes; it will re-elect Senator Joseph B.

When and where was cotton first grown?

Foraker or elect his successor.

The early history of its culture is obscure, but it is generally conceded that India was the beginner, both in cultivating

What were the pension disbursements For the first, \$308,000,000; for the latter, \$524,000,000. 2. No-at least, none that is officially known as a deserter.

To what year of the Jewish era does the present year correspond? 2. When does the next European world's fair come?-W. A. T. To 5061-5662, the latter year beginning at sunset of Sept. 13. 2. At Brussels, in 1905, the seventy-fifth anniversary of Belgian in-

Will you give the names and addresses of the nearest living relative of Henry W Longfellow, Ralph W. Emerson and Oliver Wendell Holmes?-P. H. W. William Pitt Preble Longfellow, 479

Broadway, Cambridge; Edward Waldo Emerson, Concord; Oliver Wendell Holmes, 296 man, known to her only from a sight of his | Beacon street, Boston-all in Massachu-

of Panama been in operation? 2. What is its greatest height above sea level? 3. What Colonel Miles Anstruther, who is rich, and | are the comparative weights of iron and copper?-David. Since 1855. 2. 263 feet. 3. The specific gravity of cast iron is 721, water being taken as

How long has the railroad at the isthmus

100; bar iron is 779, and copper is 895. Steel is rated as 783. To whom should an old United States soldier apply to be admitted to the Soldiers'

To the board of commissioners Soldiers' sacrificing herself, and by that means caus- | Home, War Department, Washington, D C., if you were a regular; to the board of managers National Home for Disabled Volte has, all along, been ashamed-and so unteer Soldiers, also at Washington, if you

What was the date of the discovery of Florida by Europeans? 2. When and where

The generally accepted date is March 27, 1513, though it is not unlikely that Florida was seen as early as 1497 by Sebastian Cahas often been manifested. In certain bot, or not much later by Portugese and essential particulars there is an elemental Spanish traders. 2. At Tampa bay, in 1539. Are galls on shrubs and trees correctly

considered as the dwellings of the insects Yes, though sometimes they are appro-

How long are the masts in Shamrock II and the Constitution? Also, how long are the masts in our largest sailing vessels?-

The Shamrock's mast is 158 feet 8 inches; Drew's dramatic ardors serve for stage Constitution's mast is 115 feet, her first expedients-and for them only. (Since mast having been 110 feet long, and for Fechter died there has been nobody to purposes of comparison there should be make the Claude Melnotte attitude abso- added 42 feet for Constitution's topmast. lutely natural and authentic.) In emo-tional scenes that implicate comradeship. Some clippers, with mast, topmast, topgallant, royal and sky-scraper sections hav exceeded these dimensions.

Can tourists climb Pike's Peak? What is the distance, and how long does it take? 2. What is the vegetation of its sides? A railroad now runs to its summit, but prior to 1890 tourists used to climb it afoot almost daily during the summer, though Drew found congenial opportunities in this it was a very stiff all-day's jaunt, some comedy, and he seized them with a firm twelve miles each way from Manitou, steep and much of it through bothersome rarified His style had no need to become more air. 2. Forests of pine and fir, with bare rocks for the fast 2,500 of its 14,147 feet of

What is the commercial value of the peroxide of manganese in its native state, and | are many of his later ones. his rueful acceptance of mischance and where can it be sold in large quantities?-

Manganese ores, including maganiferous iron ore, average in value at the place of production but little over two dollars a ton. They are widely distributed, and the accessibility of a deposit would be an important factor in deciding its value. The peroxide is used chiefly in the manufacture of chlorine and in decolorizing glass.

doubt of his victory. There could be no will you explain how the Hessian fly at-2. What is done to overcome it?-W. J. H. Its larvae crawl in between stalk and leaf sheath and remain sucking the plant's juices. In about six weeks they pass into the pupa state, and soon become perfect insects. They were so called because it was believed they were brought here by Hesrare and exceptional force and beauty. The | sian troops in revolutionary days. Burning scene of the parting between Anstruther | the wheat stubble in the fall kills many of and Muriel-both being sadiy, bitterly mis- the larvae, work in which insect parasites

establish my claims for membership in Daughters of the Revolution and Colonial

To Corresponding Secretary General Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, 902 F street, Washington, D. C., for the Daughters, and to this very simply and truly. By the per- Mrs. Timothy Mattlack Cheesman, 109 Uni- who is a figurehead, the real power resting formance she certainly and easily tran- versity place, New York city, or to Mrs. William Reed, 103 Monument street, W., Baltimore, Md. The two last named are the Vernon, showing the sterling advantages | secretaries of the two district organizations | pays tribute to the Viceroy of Tripoli. Tiof the earlier style of acting, was warmly having the name "Colonial Dames of Amer- besti's inhabitants or nomadic, with tribal

> Can you give any information of an officer of the revolution by the name of Lock or Locke? I think he was a regimental field officer.-F. L.

Among the officers of the Continental bankruptcy regulations?-G. W. W. forces were four Lockes-Benjamin, captain of Gardener's Massachusetts regiment, Lewis Baker | Charlotte Sept. 26, 1780; Timothy, who | Mexico in 1535, with Julian Pablos as his served as first lieutenant in the Rhode first journeyman printer. 2. Any person Island contingent in 1776 and 1777, and who owes debts, except a corporation, is en-

"I think by the time one-half of this tract is covered with wells the stock ought to be worth par."

This is what Treasurer O. Z. Hubbell wrote Sept. 3 to President James S. Cruse, Mr. Hubbell was speaking of only one of our KERN RIVER FIELD tracts, He has been in the field for a year and by judicious investment has made several hundred thousand dollars,

THE KERN RIVER OIL FIELD

OF CALIFORNIA

UNDERLAID WITH A VERITABLE LAKE OF OIL-OIL SANDS 600 FEET DEEP.

Mr. Hubbell further said:

"There is room on this tract for 25 wells without crowding. It will probably take 45 days to complete each well. In six months' time we should have four producing wells. The income from these four wells will undoubtedly pay dividends on the 500,000 shares of stock (the amount we offer for purposes of getting money to develop our 1,040 acres of California oil lands). Equal to 2% a month on the cost of stock. Stock now being sold at 20 cents a share ought to be worth 40 cents a share by the time four wells are completed."

CONSIDER WITH THE ABOVE THE FOLLOWING AS STATE-MENTS WHICH WE STAND READY TO PROVE:

Many fortunes have been made from this one field.

Many more will be made. The oil is there waiting to be taken out, and there is a ready market for all

produced. Oil costs 4 cents a barrel to produce, and is now selling in the field for 60c to 80c a barrel, according to gravity.

Surrounding one of our tracts are more than 500 paying wells. Not a single well drilled in this field has failed. Not one dry hole. Think of it! Most of them have increased in capacity since completion.

Within six rods of this tract are three wells producing 300 to 600 barrels daily. Within three-fourths of a mile is a gusher flowing 1,000 barrels daily.

One company adjacent to us is paying 120 per cent. on its stock. The Globe Oil Company, also adjoining us, is paying 60 per cent. on the market price of its stock, and has only four or five wells in operation.

Neither company had, or has now, better prospects than have we with our first well on its way to the lake of oil. Oil sands under this portion of the field have been proved to be 600 feet deep.

No other company has better prospects.

FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS INVESTED WITH US MAY MAKE YOU RICH

We own 1,040 acres of rich California oil lands.

We offer stock solely for purposes of developing the fields. The price is, for a few days only, offered at

20 Cts A SHARE

The field has passed the "boom" period. This is not a "boom" company, but a legitimate enterprise. The officers and directors of the company are all successful business men of this city, all of whom are well known as trustworthy and responsible.

WE OFFER ALSO:

The purchaser of every share of stock will receive back in cash the full purchase price before any dividends are paid. No other oil company has ever made such an offer. It evidences our confidence in the project. The promoters of the company share in none of the income until all of the development stock has been refunded.

YOU HAVE NEVER HAD BETTER OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. A LARGE AND STEADY INCOME ON YOUR MONEY INVESTED ASSURED, AND YOU HAVE THE CHANCE OF FORTUNE FROM A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS.

IF YOU WISH TO SHARE IN THE PROFITS AND WANT STOCK AT 20 CENTS, YOU WILL HAVE TO BUY IT DURING THE NEXT FEW DAYS. 2 or 2 10 2

THE INDIANA OIL COMPANY

322 and 324 Law Building

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA OFFICERS:

JAMES S. CRUSE, President. LEWIS G. AKIN, Vice President. CYRUS J. CLARK, Secretary. O. Z. HUBBELL, Treasurer.

Massachusetts till April 26, 1778.

en-wheeled clocks, and for how many years did he make them? Are many of them in

use?--F. D. P. His first was made in 1792, and from a year later till 1810 he was the country's leading maker of wooden clocks. In 1814 he devised a shelf clock, also of wood, and made it successfully. Just how long he rial laws, may be involuntary bankrupts. manufactured these we do not know, but probably he did so until after 1837, when brass-wheeled clocks began to be made

Are there not trained attendants for sick and convalescent people, whose responsi bilities are somewhat less than those of the trained nurse, and the time required in training is much shorter? Where can one in regard to it?-Inquirer.

Mention has recently been made in various publications of the desirability of such attendants, but so far as we can learn there is no school where such training can be obtained without entering hospital service in the regular way. Information in this line can best be obtained of physicians or superintendents of hospitals. Frequently the experience of women with the sick of their own households fits them in many ways for the care of convalescents and invalids not critically ill.

the southern slope of the Himalayas, form | We do not recall the comment to which a part of British India? 2. If not, what is their form of government? 3. Is Waday, a owned by France? 4. Will you describe the To whom should I apply for directions to forms of government of Fezzan, Tibesti or Tao, and Air or Asben?-H. T. B.

Hardly, though they are classed with Afghanistan, as within the sphere of British influence. 2. Nepaul is governed by a native military oligarchy, with a sovereign with a prime minister. Bootan is a native kingdom. 3. No, it is a Mohammedan kingdom. 4. Fezzan is ruled by a Sultan who government. Air is a native kingdom, but under French protection.

Who was the first printer in America, where did he locate and when? 2. Will you

explain just who may come in under the It is not known definitely when printing was introduced in the western world, but May to December, 1775; Francis, colonel of the distinction is believed to rest with Vice-North Carolina militia, who was killed at roy Antonio de Mendoza, who located in

Thomas, a second lieutenant of the Ninth | titled to the benefits of the bankruptcy law as a voluntary bankrupt. Then any natural person except wage earners and farm-When did Eli Terry begin to make wood- ers, and any corporation engaged chiefly in manufacturing, trading, printing, publishing or mercantile pursuits, owing not less than \$1,000, may on default or impartial trial come in as an involuntary bankrupt. Private bankers, but not national banks or banks incorporated under state or territo-

> Which is the older organization, G. A. R. ada, mention of which the Journal made | turns to its ordinary liquid state. some time ago?-R. D.

The G. A. R. 2. A man connected with every large business establishment who them. 3. Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; still further frozen stiff into icicles. Togus, Me.; Hampton, Va.; Leavenworth, homes for volunteer soldiers provided by the States of California, Colorado, Con-Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, you refer, but presumably a very good Canadian government is making an effort to secure settlers for its unoccupied lands, having agents scattered over the United States for that purpose, one residing at present in Indianapolis. There is no such emigration from this country to Canada, however, as from Canada to the United

Foreboding. If love could pass as die away

The summer winds at ebb of day That through the amber silence stray, Sweet heralds of repose. Whispering in the ear of night The memory of the morning's light, The fragrance of its rose. Then we might love and never dread The awful void when love is dead. -Samuel Minturn Peck, in Lippincott.

The Poor Man's Son.

What doth the poor man's sen inherit? Stout muscles, and a sinewy heart, A hardy frame, a hardier spirit! King of two hands, he does his part In every useful toil and art: A heritage, it seems to me,

A king might wish to hold in fee.

POWER OF LIQUID AIR.

Experiments That Produce Wonderful Results with the Modern Magic.

Cassell's Magazine. A striking experiment, which will show the enormous power of liquid air, consists

in pouring some over quicksilver which has been put into a mold having a screw eye at each end. In a moment the liquid metal becomes frozen hard, and the screw eye is firmly imbeded in it. If a cord is attached to one end and to the other a weight of or Confederate Camps? 2. What is a fifty pounds, the weight will be suspended credit man? 3. Locate the national homes for fifteen or twenty minutes at the ordihere. His first clock is preserved, and so for disabled volunteer soldiers. 4. Locate nary temperature before the metal is the state homes for disabled soldiers sim- | thawed sufficiently to allow the screw eye ilar to that at Lafayette, Ind. 5. What to be pulled out, and nearly as long a time class of our people are emigrating to Can- again elapses before the quicksliver re-Alcohol-which, as no one can forget, is used for measuring degrees of extreme cold, as it does not freeze until about 150 degrees C .- is easily converted into what is get such training or accurate information | looks after the financial standing of cus- practically alcohol ice when liquid air is tomers who buy on credit, and who decides | poured into it. First of all, however, it the limit within which credit may be given lifted out of the containing vesse; can be ecomes as thick as treacle, and when The black magic, or what would in the middle ages have been called black magic, Kan.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Danville, Ill., which can be performed with liquid air is and Marion, Ind. 4. There are State of so startling a character that it would have condemned such modern experimenters as Professor Dewar to all the consequences which were visited on those who necticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, were supposed to be in league with the devil. Everybody talks glibly of the Torricellian vacuum-the space at the top of the column of mercury in the barometer-which Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North is popularly supposed to have nothing in it. Moisten a piece of cotton-wool, however, with liquid air. Touch the glass Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, which contains this vacuum. In a minute Do Nepaul and Bootan, two countries on | Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. 5, | a shining silvered mirror forms at the point of contact. The vacuum which Torricellt would have sworn existed, the vacuum country of the Sudan east of Lake Tchad, class of people go to Canada, since the which every student has received as an article of supreme faith, is disproved! It is a chimera, a vain imagining. The vacuum contains the vapor of the mercuzy in the tube. It is but the merest fraction of vapor, so little that it exerts a pressure of palpable, unthinkable; yet under the alchemy of this force it reveals itself to the eye of even the most careless observer.

There is no way to make windows and mirrors look so clear as they will after having been cleaned with Bon Ami. No muss, dust, or scratching.